### IOLA. . . . . . . KANSAS THE WORLD AT LARGE

Summary of the Dally News

WASHINGTON NOTES.

ECUADOR has sent notice to the State De-partment at Washington of her intention to be represented at the conference of American States next fall.

SENATOR MANDERSON says many Sen-ators who voted against the confirmation of Murat Haistead were not actuated by personal feelings, but believed Haistead too impetuous.

SECRETARY TRACY is said to have bee

pleases with member and that the new Siou.

Ir is understood that the new Siou.

Commission will consist of William Warner, of Missouri; Charles Fistock, of Ohic

John H. King, of Rebraska; Mejor-Ger

Amouratic member nic

John H. King, of Nebraska; Mejor-General Crock and a Democratic member no yet decided upon from Iowa.

As order will soon issue from the Navy Department concerning a court-martia for the trial of Lieutenant-Commande George M. Book, who is charged with having jeft his vessel (the Pinta) in Alaskand returned to the United States without new principle from the department.

Permission from the department.
REAR ADMIRAL TROMAS H. PATTERSO: United States navy, retired, died at Washington on the 10th after a long illness. He was sixty-nine years of age.

The court martial to try Major Armes for pulling Governor Beaver's nose met at the War Department, Washington, on the

THE Commissioner of Patents has re moved Jerome B Burke, a division chief and reinstated John W. Baboon in the

In the case of Steve Russell, convicte trict of Arkansas, for murder, and sen-tenced to be hanged on the 19th of April

the President has commuted the sentence to imprisonment for life.

The President has appointed Henry S.
White, of West Virginia, to be United States marshal for the district of West

PERRY BELMONT recently resigned a Minister to Spain. Secretary Blains, it response, requested him to remain in Mad-rid until his successor arrived.

### THE EAST.

MRS. THEODORE THOMAS, wife of the musician, died at New York recently after a lingering illness.

THE Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has decided in favor of the Methodist Episcopal Hospital trustees, of Philadelphia, in the suit by the heirs of Dr. Scott Stewart to break his will bequeathing \$263,000 to the institution.

A SPLIT occurred in the switchmen's strike at Buffalo, N. Y., on the 8th, which consequently gave the Erie road its full force and ended the trouble.

GOVERNOR BEAVER has received a letter from Maior Armas who assaulted him is

from Major Armes, who assaulted him in Washington. It contains a most abject applogy for his outrageous conduct and begs him to interfere at Washington to prevent the court-martial. Armes say: that rather than submit to the disgrace of being court-martialed he will commit sui-

GOVERNOR HILL has nominated Dr.

Allen Hamilton to be health officer for the port of New York.

A sentous fire occurred at Boston on the 9th, breaking out in the freight house of the Lowell division of the Boston & Maine railroad. The loss was estimated at \$500.000.

THE spinners of Clarke's thread works at Newark, N. J., have resolved to strike.

By a collision between a yard engine and a street car at Jersey City, N. J., the

other morning two men were dangerously and four were seriously injured.

THE Saxton Ballot Reform bill has passed the New York Assembly by year 74, nays 44.

74, nays 44.

At the request of the New York merchants the return time of excursion tickets to the Washington inauguration centennial has been extended to May 26.

NATHAN F. DIXON, of Westerly, has been elected by the Rhode Island Legislature to succeed Chace in the United States

Senate.

At the Rhode Island by-elections at Newport, Cranston and Bristol to fill vacancies, the Republicans secured a majority and will control the next Legislaturs. This gives the Republicans a chance to elect a Governor of the State.

CAPTAIN STUBBS reports at New York hat his schooner, the Carrie A. Bucknam, was fired on by a Dominean war vessel.

THE New York Yacht Club has decided to accept Earl Dunraven's challenge to a match for the America cup. A committee was appointed to arrange the prelimina ries to determine which yacht shall be put forward against the Valkyra. THE new cruiser Baltimore has been docked at Philadelphia for the purpose of habitaness.

having her propellers put on.

The storehouse of the Suffolk Cordage
Company at Chelsea, Mass., has been
damaged \$50,000 by fire.

damaged \$50,000 by fire.

RUSSELL H. HARRISON, son of the President, was arrested in New York recently for publishing a libel in the Montana Live-Stock Journal on ex-Governor Crosby. The libel was a reprint from a Buffalo paper, which accused Crosby of stealing jewels from a Washington lady.

Thy Plant fair wills was destroyed by

THE Planet jute mills were destroyed by fire at Brooklyn, N. Y., at one o'clock on the morning of the 12th. There were rumors of loss of life, many of the night force having to jump from windows to save their lives. The loss was \$500,000.

save their lives. The loss was \$500,000.

BILLINGS & EATON, wholesale hide and leather dealers of Boston, have made an assignment. Their liabilities are about \$700,000. Assets fair.

A MARRIAGE license was issued recently at Pittsburgh, Pa., to Samuel Welzer, aged seventy-two, and Edith P. Wilson, aged fifteen. The disparity of ages excited much comment, but the union was not illegal, the parents of the girl entering no protest.

legal, the parents of the girl entering no protest.

THE steamer Conanicut was reported on the rocks near Newport, R. I., on the 12th. The passengers were landed by a tag.

GEORGE CALDER, a prominent cotton manufacturer, of Lancaster, Pa., proprietor of the Fulton cotton mill, has made an assignment. The liabilities are at least \$150,000 and the assets may reach \$50,000. The final result of the recent elections in Rhode Island leaves the Legislature on ioint ballot at 39 Republicans to 49 Demojoint ballot at 59 Republicans to 49 De

Duning a small fire at Kokomo, Ind., the other night three firemen were injured

the other night three firemen were injured by a falling wall.

Two men were killed by foul gas in the vat of the mineral bath house at Port Huron, Mich., the other day, and the proprietor barely escaped with his life.

Tun first step to nullify the recent election in Chicago resulted in a fallure.

REPORTS from Anaconds, Deer Lodge and Missoula, Mont., show that they and Batte City went Democratic, while Helena, Boreman and Great Falls went Republican.

JUDGE TRAYERS, of the circuit court sitting at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, has decided that cider is an intoxicant under the Prohibitory law and its cale is illegal.

hibitory law and its cale is illegal.

An epidemic of scarlet fever has been raging in Fairbury, Ill., and churches and schools have been closed. Six deaths and twenty cases have been reported.

THE eviction of settlers on the Desilones river lands in Iowa, has, it is said, been indefinitely nostnaned.

By a collision on a curve near Peach Springs, Ariz., the other day between passenger trains four engines were wrecked and thrown down a high bank into a stream and a tramp was killed.

WILLIAN WILSON, who stole the ballots in a precinct in Chicago after they had been counted in the municipal election, has been sent to jail for 300 days.

Owing to the lightness of the snowfall and the lack of rain in Upper Michigan lumbermen are unable to get their logs to market and over a billion logs are waiting in the streams for a freshet.

The directors of the First National Bank of Anoka, Minn., claim that the amount of

THE directors of the First Automate Sans of Anoka, Minn., claim that the amount of Cashier Prati's deficit will not be over 25,000, and depositors will be paid in full. On the suggestion of Senator Ingalis, Eugene F. Ware, of Fort Scott, Kan., has been selected as poet at Arlington on Dec-

been selected as poet at Arlington on Dec-ocration day.

THE people of Sioux City, Iowa, have subscribed \$1,500 and prepared three car loads of supplies for the relief of the Dakota prairie fire sufferers.

A PREIGHT engine dashed into a private car on the Santa Fe at Lorenzo, Ill., re-cently and the locomotive boiler exploded, causing the death of four persons and the shocking injury of several others.

hocking injury of several others.

Miss Beschler, who killed Henry King. Miss Bekenter, who killed Henry King. Jr., whom she claimed as her husband, was acquitted by the jury at Omaha on the 10th. Her defense was insanity. About fifty persons were overcome by a suffocating black smoke from a fire which broke out in Sanger, Rockwell & Co.'s factory at Milwaukee, Wis., on the 10th. Twenty of the victims had to be carried

iwenty of the victims had to be carried home in patro wagons.

Fine in Rising Sun, Ind., the other day caused \$35,000 loss to various business firms.

Four small children of a German

named Merdam were poisoned recently near St. Joseph, Minn., by eating wild parsnips. Three died. One man was fatally and four seriously

urned in a foundry at Youngstown, O., y the explosion of molten metal in a cast-JUDGE THAYER, of the United States district court at St. Louis, bas decided that the tops of mail boxes are not receptacles for mail, and taking papers from them is

for mall, and taking papers from them is no criminal offense.

The Bramun beef bill to require the in-spection of beef on foot before being killed was defeated in the Ohio Senate by a vote of 13 to 16. The bill originated in the House and passed that body by an almost

THE Michigan House has passed a bill ting the sale or giving away of

rigarettes.

An order to reduce wages on the street car lines in Minneapolis resulted in a

car lines in Minneapolis resulted in a strike on the lith.

MR BEDDINGER, another Dakota prairie fire victim, is dead. This made six deaths in Hyde County caused by prairie fires. The total loss in Hyde County was \$40,000. Miss BEECHLER, who has just been on miss becalks, who has just been on trial at Omaha for the killing of H. W. King, Jr., expects to sail for Europe soon. HARRIST's tailcring concern at Detroit, Mich., an establishment for manufactur-ing ladies' silk garments, was robbed the other morning and about \$5,000 worth of silks at left.

sliks stolen.
Officer O'Brien is at the point of death at Chicago as the result of an injury re-ceived at the Haymarket riot. O'Brien has a piece of the bomb in his side. The United States grand jury at Port Townsend, Wash., have found twenty-five

ndictments against William Harned special deputy collector, eleven against Herbert F. Beecher, ex-treasury agent, and twelve against Quincy A. Brooks for steal-ing from the Government. First persons in the general offices of

the "Q" system at Chicago have been dis-charged in order to curtail expenses. THE Ohio Senate committee to investi-gate Raitroad Commissioner Capellar re-ported finding him guilty of questionable conduct, both as an officer and in private

MEREDITH STANLEY, of Cincinnati, jumped recently from the bridge on the Cincinnati Southern railroad over the Kentucky river, a height of 285 feet. With

the exception of coughing up a little blood he was uninjured. He did it to beat Steve Brodie, the New York jumper. Frank Ringo, the well-known base-ball catcher, committed suicide at Kansas City recently after a protracted spree. Ax uproar was caused in the Western Fraight Association by the discovery that

Freight Association by the discovery that a secret rate existed between the St. Paul road and the Armours. The other roads were forced to make the same rate, as the contract had three years to run. The Iner-State Railway Association threaten prosecution, which a general manager shought mere buncomba.

THE SOUTH. VIRGINIA farmers report heavy loss of stock from drowning during the late gale. Between Fort Mouroe and York river fish-

ermen lost nets valued at \$20,000. J. C. HEMPHILL, city editor and chief of staff of the Charles ton (S. C.) News and of the paper, to succeed the late

GENERAL JAMES LONGSTREET'S residence in Gainesville, Ga., was destroyed by fire the other day, causing \$10,000 loss.

THREE large mountain fires which are loing great damage are now raging near

THE Canadian river in the Panhandle of

THE Canadian river in the Fannande of Texas is out of its banks because of rains, and an \$18,000 bridge at Canadian, Tex., has been washed away.

THE wife of W. P. Woods and five of his children were burned to death near Clayton, Ga., recently, by his house taking fire.

Baltimore business men have subscribed \$500,000 toward a great sugar refinery.

\$500,000 toward a great sugar refinery. THE Alabama gientess, a colored woman weighing 350 pounds, died at Birmingham, Ala., the other day. The coffin was six feet seven inches long, forty inches wide and thirty inches deep.

THE raid on moonshiners in Eastern Kentucky was successful, seven moon-shiners being captured without bloodshed. ELIAS CALVERT, a well-to-do farmer, and his wife were drowned near Mineral Wells, Tex., the other day, while attempt-

ing to cross the Brazos river.

The crow of the wrecked schooner Richard W. Denham, of Bath, Me., numbering four men, were picked up at son by the steamer Pirate and taken to Baltimore, Md.

### GENERAL

GENERAL

THE barge Sunrise foundered near the Delaware breakwater during the recent storm. The captain, his wife, two children and a seaman were drowned.

GENERAL BOULANGER has made application to the Swiss Government for permission to reside in Geneva. The story of his expension from Belgium is dealed.

expulsion from Belgium is denied.

A DISPATCH from India says that hundreds of houses have been destroyed by fire at Surat. The loss is placed at £200,-

THE provision trade has been excited by reports that England would exclude American dairy products unless adulterations were stopped. Steps have been taken by the Chicago Exchange to secure legislation to prevent the frauds complained of.

Owing to the prevalence of cholera the pearl fisheries of Western India have been a failure the past season, causing a loss of \$500,000 to the British Government. THE Prince of Nassau takes the oath as

Regent of Luxemburg, the King of Hol-land, who is Grand Duke of Luxemburg, having been declared incapable of gov-erning. A DISPATCH from Zanzibar to the Inde-

invention.

THE premium on gold in the Argentine
Republic has reached 64 per cent.

THE Warness affairs.

THE Samoan Commission sailed from New York for Berlin on the 15th.

A CIRCULAR issued by General Manager St. John, of the Rock Island, announces the appointment of Mr. John Sebastian as general ticket and passenger agent of the entire consolidated Rock Island system, with headquarters at Chicago, Mr. Se-bastian first entered railway service in 869 as clerk in the general ticket office of he Santa Fe and has steadily risen until eaching his present position. He is a horough railroad man, who makes himself

thorough railroad man, who makes himself popular with the traveling public. THE Belgian Government has informally warned General Boulanger to abstain from political agitation, and has informed him that if he complies with the wishes of he Government in this respect he will not be expelled from Belgium.

THE construction of the Tehuanteper

ilroad has been co tractors are using every effort nd the

push the work.
The Government of New South Wales, Australia, proposes to abolish all specific duties and impose direct taxation in their

MICHAEL EUGENE CHEVREUL, the famous MICHAEL ELGRECHTVERUL, the ramous chemist and centenarian, died at Paris on the 9th. He was born August 31, 1786. WHOLESALE dealers in eggs have had a very poor season. Many have lost much money, and it is questionable whether any have a profit out of their sales. The

rouble seems to have been an over supply.

ARCHRISHOP PAUL of Bogota, United States of Colombia, died suddenly of heart

States of Colombia, died suddenly of near-disease recently.

It is officially denied that the Marquis of Londonderry intended to resign the Lord Lieutenancy of Ireland.

THE lower house of the Austrian Reichsrath passed the Army bill with the amendments made by the Hungarian Diet. amendments made by the Hungarian Diet.

A MESSENGER who has returned to
Suakim from Khartoum, brings letters
from Slaten Bay and members of the
Catholic mission. He also brings the supposed head of Rasalula, the Abyssinian
General who is said to have here killed General, who is said to have been killed in battle at Gallabat. The head was a

ent from the Khalifa to the Governo of Suakim.

Spring emigration to the United States has assumed large proportions. Four thousand emigrants, mainly Germans and Swedes, sailed on the 10th from Liverpool. All available steerage space on several steamers there and at continental ports has been taken up for intending emi-

rants. Pasteur's microbe rabbit exterminator as been pronounced a failure in Aus-

It is announced that an agreement has been reached between England, Germany and the United States by which one war vessel of each power will be located at Samon

A TERRIBLE explosion occurred in the colliery at Castrap, Westphalia, recently. The men were at work in the pit at the time and twenty were killed.

THE Berlin correspondent of the London Daily News says that Germany has not protested efficially against the appointent of Mr. Bates as one of the American ommissioners to the Samoan conference ut that the Government would prefer t

but that the Government would prefer to have some one else appointed in his place. Seventers Boulangists will be indicted by the French Senate court.

KELL & Co., woolen and plush manufacturers at Bradford, England, with a branch house at New York City, have failed with \$500,000 liabilities.

The bankers who were receiving subscriptions to the stock of the American Meat Company, the new dressed beel trust, have withdrawn from the scheme and the amounts already subscribed will and the amounts already subscribed will be returned on application. The collapse said to be due to pressure from the rmour syndicate, which is a large cus-mer of the cotton oil trust. said to be due

EUROPEAN bourses were depressed on he 11th because of extensive rumors of an attempt on the life of the Czar, who was said to have been wounded by a shell thrown at him at Gatchina.

THE American bark C. D. Bryant has een seized by the Hawaiian Government or smuggling.
THE French Chamber of Deputies has diourned until May 14.

Owing to the scarcity of water the area of cotton culture in Egypt is much restricted.

It is stated in London that the Prince of Wales is an admirer of Parnell and that a conference between the two will be ar-

ranged.
THE last arguments were made in the "Q" conspiracy trial on the 12th and the case given to the jury. THE Penacola has been docked, her hull being injured, and the loss is placed

THE steamship City of Chester reported at Queenstown on the 12th that fo at Queenstown on the 12th that rout days previously she had found the steamer Danmark, of the Thingvalla line, aban-doned and sinking. The Danmark had on board about 750 passengers and crew and grave fears were expressed of their fate.

# THE LATEST.

CLEARING house returns for the week inded April 13 showed an average increase week of last year. In New York the in-

crease was 16.4. Business was active on the London Stock Exchange during the week ended April 13, American securities receiving a good share of attention. Prices were firm, except in ceal shares, which fell an average of four per cent. Money matters were buoyant and prices firm on the Continental bourses.

bourses.

Hox. John P. Ushen, who was Secretary
of the Interior under President Lincoln,
died at the University Hospital, Philadelphia, on the 13th. Judge Usher was
well known in Kansas, having lived in Lawrence for several years. He was born in Madison County, N. Y., in 1816. His death leaves only two of Lincoln's Cabi-net surviving—Hon. James Harlan, of Iowa, and Hon. Simon Cameron, of Penn-

Iowa, and Hon. Simon Cameron, of Pennsylvania.

THE steamship which arrived at New York on the 14th from Hamburg reports that in a fog she had struck the pilot boat Commodore Bateman, sinking her at once and drowning Pilot John Handran and the colored cook, Harry Halford.

CHARLES HODGES, a fire boss, and Evan Madden, a nume, vance, bassing.

Madden, a pump runner, were passing through an abandoned working in the Grand Tunnel mine at Wilkesbarre, Pa., recently, when their lights ignited a large amount of accumulated gas and both men

amount of accumulated gas and both men were blown to pieces.

The steamship Alameda arrived at San Francisco on the 13th, bringing full particulars of the terrible hurricane of March 15, 16 and 17 at Samea. She also brought several cadets from the wrecked steamer Trenton. The disaster to the war vessels was due to the feebleness of the machinery, the British corvette Calliope escaping the deadly reef by the sheer force of her powerful engines. The Samoans acted nobly in rescuing those in peril and caring for them afterward. The German cruiser Olga, which had been beached, was floated after the storm and reached Sydney, N. S. W., asfely, where she was docked for repairs.

By an accident on the Cairo Short Line near Belleville, Ill., recently, thirteen loaded cars were smashed to splinters and about \$30,000 worth of merchandise destruction was awful.

—Monkeys have an aversion to cruelty. In Hindoostan, where three varieties of sacred monkeys enjoy the freeded monkeys have an aversion to cruelty. In Hindoostan, where there was avery town, these four-handed pensioners often assist the police in enforcing the scene of every dog fight or school-boy scuffle. They will rescue worried cats, and, for greater security, deposit them on the next roof, or suppress rowdyism is general. The stout Rhesus baboon, for instance, being physically as well as morally qualified to queli the aggressive distance, being physically as well as morally qualified to queli the aggressive distance, being physically as well as morally qualified to queli the aggressive distance, being physically as well as morally qualified to queli the aggressive distance, being physically as well as morally qualified to queli the aggressive distance, being physically as well as morally qualified to queli the aggressive distance, being physically as well as morally qualified to queli the aggressive distance, being the deadly and when the wind monkey to the f about \$30,000 worth of merchandise de-stroyed. Brakeman Samuel Patten was fatally and Brakeman Pat Brown serious-ity injured. Engineer Tobin and Fireman Noble were hurt slightly in jumping for

their lives.
Nonzwac won the six-day's race at Pitts-

NORMAG won the six-day's race at Pitts-burgh, Pa., covering 501 miles.

A BANQUET of Boulangists at Versailles was broken upon the night of the 13th by the military.

JOHN JACKSON, a capitalist and presipendence Beige says that the rumor that Stanley and Emin Pasha were marching Louis, hanged himself the other morning in the direction of Zanzibar was an Arab The suicide was due to the hopeless condiTHE SAMOAN DISASTER.

rival of the Alameda Bringing Details of the Fearfal Work of the Harricane.

Sax Francisco, April 14.—The steamship Alameda, Commander H. J. Morse,
arrived here yesterday morning, having
salled from Sydney March 29. She stopped
at Tutuila, an island of the Samoan group,
March 29, where she found the American
schooner Equator, with the American
mails and ten cadets from the American
warships wrecked at Apia. Commander Morse, upon learning of the disc

the American ships, at once sailed for Apia. On the way he met the mail cutter and received the German mails at Apia. The Alameda took on board thirty-six wounded seamen; Lieutenant Ripley and twesty-nine seamen are to come upon the Honolulu steamer.

The Alameda brought from the manwar Trenton the naval cadets, R. Stocker, F. W. Hebbs, R. C. Decker, B. W. Wells, dalla.

The Alameda also brought the following

account of the disaster from the Western Associated Press correspondent at Apia, Samoa:

The little group of Samoan or Navigators' islands, which a few months ago attracted the attention of the civilized world by a flerce civil combat between two naive factions and the consequent possibility of serious complications between the great powers of the United States and Germany, has been visited by a disaster more appalling than all of the wars ever waged here. In attempting to effect a solution of the Samoan difficulty, and to protect their respective interest on the islands, the United States and Germany have lost nearly 120 lives and \$3,000,000 worth of property.

The most violent and destructive hurricane ever known in the South Pacific ocean passed over these islands on March 18 and 17, and as a result a fleet of six war ships and ten other reseasant of the state of the tween the great powers of the Uni

ult a fleet of six war ships and ten other ve result a fleet of six war ships and ten other ves-sels were ground to atoms on the ceral reets in the harbor or thrown on the beach in front of the little city of Apia, and 142 officers and mon of the American and German navies sleep for-ever under the reefs or lie buried in unmarked graves thousands of miles from their native lands.

lands.

The United States frighte Trenton, flagship of the Pacific squadron, which arrived here from Panama March II, lies within a stone's threw of the American consulate a total week. The great hull of the magnificent vessel which

stemmed into the harbor a low weeks ago rests on the bottom, fast going to pieces. The United States steamer Vandalla, which arrived from San Francisco February 25, is buried out of sight between the Trenton and the shore. Her shattered foremast and stack rise from the water to mark the spot where the realizer twent strate. rise from the water to mark the spot water the gallant vessel struck and lay for twelve hours before the awtul torrent of water which swept four officers and thirty-nine men from her decks and riggings. Her commander, Captain C. M. Schoomaker, was among the first who perished in the waves. The other officers who met their death were Paymaster Frank H. Arms, Lieutenant Frank Sotton of the marine corns and Pay Clerk Lan Rosch

Arms, Lieutenant Frank Souton of the marine corps and Pay Clerk John Roach. The United States steamer Nipsic lay for several days alongside the Vandatia with her bow high on the beach and within five feet of bow high on the beach and within five feet of the water's edge. The vessel, though badly damaged, was hauled off a few days after the storm and is the only war ship affoat in the harbor. Several of the officers and crew are living abourd. All of the Nipsic's officers are safe, but she lost five men by the swamping of a boat, and two others who jun-ped overboard were also drowned.

The three American men-of-war were swept sabore almost as the same record.

The three American men-of-war were swept ashore almost at the same point. It was on the little German gunboat Eber that the greatest loss of life occurred. The Eber had a complement of six officers and seventy-six men. Five men were ashore during seventy-six men. Five men were ashfre during the storm. When the vessel struck the reef she sank completely out of sight and a minute latter there was not a vestige of her to be seen, and all on board were lost except one officer—Licutenant Gaedeke—and four sailors. The other five officers and sixty-six men were either instantly killed when the vessel crashed to pieces, or were drowned in the roaring torrent of water that broke upon the reef. A small part of the fiber's prow was afterward washed ashere near an American vessel. This and a few pieces of broken wreckage near the point where she struck are the only portions of her that have even been seen since the moment she went down.

that have even been seen since the moment are went down.

Just on the edge of the reef, about 509 yards west of the Trenton, is all that remains of the Adler, the flagship of the German squadron in Samoan waters. The Adler was washed on top of the reef and turned completely over on her side. She has remained in that position since and is almost entirely out of water. Nearly every man aboard was thrown in the water when the Adler struck but only twenty sailors. every man aboard was thrown in the wa when the Adler struck, but only twenty sail were drowned and all her officers were saved. The German corvette Oiga is fast upon a wine The operation of a mile cast of the American vessels. While the storm was raging and the vessels fighting for their lives, the Oiga come into collision with nearly every man-of-war in the harbor and was badly damaged above her water line. It is thought that she can be towed off. No lives were lost on the Olea.

come into collision with nearly every man-of-war in the harbor and was badly damaged above her water line. It is thought that she can be towed off. No lives were lost on the Olga.

The only other man-of-war in the harbor was the British corvette Calliope, which arrived here in February and relieved the Royalist here in February and releved the Royanst. Her machinery was very powerful and she was apable of steaming at the rate of sixteen knots an hour, but she narrowly escaped going ashore at the same place with the Adler, but just as she was about to strike the reef she let go her anchors, and in the face of a terrible wind steamed out of the harbor and put to sea. The beach is strewn with wreckage from one

end of the town to the other. Over \$30 American and German sailors are quartered in Apia, and for a few days after the storm subsided the greatest confusion existed everywhere. A large number of men on the Vandalia and several on other vessels were badly injured by falling from the rigging and being thrown about decks by the terrible seas, and it was necessary to pro-vide a temporary hospital for their accommoda-tics.

tion.

Persons on shore were powerless to render assistance to the ships. Hundreds ran to the water's edge and stood in the blinding storm watching the great vessels pitch about on the waves or drift to total destruction against the reefs. The sea broke upon the reef with a roaring sound and washed far up on the beach, roaring sound and washed far up on the beach, carrying with it great quantities of wreckage. The watchers on shore were submerged time after time and many were injured by the floating wreckage. Great clouds of sand filled the air and cut face and body like a knife. Every one was drenched with the rain, but stood shivering in the storm, prepared to render whatever assistance might be possible.

The natives waded far out into the surf where white war a vide was

a white man could not live, and many a life was saved through their efforts. Americans and Germans were treated alike; no thought was Germans were treated allize; no thought was given to the state of war existing between the Germans and themselves, and the men who fought the Germans at Vailele a few mouths before now battled with the waves and risked their own lives to save their enemies from a watery grave.

The storm raged furiously for nearly two days and when the wind finally abated the scene of

paliet in the shade of a stack of country produce, and had just dropped asleep when the proprietor of the Planters' Hotel strolled up with a pet leopard that had learned to accompuny him in all of his rambles. A troop of tramp monkeys had taken post on the opposite end of the shed, and, like the beggar boy, seemed to end oy a comfortable siests, but at the sight of the speckled intruder the whole gang charged like a squadron of spahis, and, instantly forming a semi-circle about the unconscious little sleeper, faced the leopard with bristling manes, and evidently resolved to defeat the suspected purpose of his hostile visit.—Our Dumt Animals.

ABANDONED AT SEA.

Thingvalla Line Steamer Report

Abandoned and Sinking at Sea-Seven Hundred Lives in Peril.

New Yonk, April 13.—A dispatch from Queenstown says: "The Inman steamer City of Chester reports that on April 8 she passed the Danish steamer Danmark, from Christiana, Copenhagen, etc., for New York. The Danmark had been abandoned to be corn. She was sinking." The her crew. She was sinking." The

Danmark belonged to the Thingvalia line Great excitement prevails.

The Danmark had on board when she left Christiansen for New York March 25, 650 passengers, presumably all limmi-grants. Including the Captain, S. M. Kundsen, the crew numbered forty men.

The office of the agents of the steam The office of the agents of the steamer has been thronged with people, anxiously inquiring for further news of the vessel. Mr. Edye, of the firm, does not concede the correctness of the report. He has cabled his London and Copenhagen

The Danmark was formerly the freight The Danmark was formerly the freight steamer Jan Breydel of the White Cross line. This was the vessel's first trip from the other side under her new name. The New York agent of the Thingvalls line said: "The Danmark had been comthe New York agent of the Iningvaluation said: "The Danmark had been completely overhauled and it was thought by all that she was the best of our fleet. The

all that sho was the best of our fleet. There were on board at least 710 people. Of these 650 were passengers. There must have been at least sixty in the crew, and the number may have reached 100 or 125. There are therefore to be accounted for the lives of from 710 to 755 people.

"We have taken steps to discover if there is truth in the story. At 19:30 we sent off two cables. One was to the Lloyds in London asking for further particulars of the abandonment, if such were to be bad, and also for the name of the ship that says she sighted the Danmark in such a condishe sighted the Danmark in such a cond

tion. The second of the two cables was to the home office in Copenhagen also asking for particulars and for advice, and for the names of those 650 people who sailed on the Danmark.

"The position in which the Danmark is said to have been sighted is one in which she might very easily have been at the time, April 8. She had at that time been out from Christiansen thirteen days. I do not think it at all improbable that some fearful calamity has befallon her, but we do not believe that she has been aban-

Further particulars of the sighting of the Further particulars of the sighting of the abandoned steamship Danmark by the In-man line City of Chester slowly arrived after noon. The Danmark was rapidly sinking when the Chester saw her. The Chester had sighted her from a distance and Chester has signed nerriom a distance and had been struck by the apparent absence of any life on board. She had drawn near and investigated and afterward made sure that no one was on board of the abandoned wreck. The Chester lay to and about for several hours. The stern of the Danmark was on a level with the sea. Her bow was far out of the water in the air. There was far out of the water in the air. There were no visible signs of a collision. No wreckage was floating about. The boats were all gone from their davits and noth-ing indicating haste and panic were no-ticeable. After lying to near the wreck for some time the City of Chester pro-

OKLAHOMA LANDS. The Commissioner of the General Land-

Office Explains the Manner of Entry—An Important Opinion.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The Commis-

WASHINGTON, April 13.—The Commissioner of the General Land-office has made public the following letters as being of general interest to persons contemplating settlement in Oklahoma:

2. M. Wilson, Eng., Achaness City, Kan.;
GENERAL LAND-OFFICE, WASHINGTON, April 12.—Ser: Your letter of the 4th inst, addressed to the honorable Attorney-General in reference to the Oklahoma lands w-leh are to be opened to settlement under act of Congress of March. 1883. has been forwarded by him to this office.

2, 1883, has been forwarded by him to this offi for answer.

In reply, I have to state that the lands it In reply, I have to state that the lands in question are to be disposed of to actual settlers under the Homestead laws only. A party desiring to become an actual settler under the Homestead laws may initiate his claim by entry at the district land-office, after properly examining and selecting the land required, in whi case he is allowed six months from date of entry within which to establish his actual residence on the land. Or, if he so elect, he may initiate his claim by actual settlement on the land, which must consist of some act or acts connecting himself with the particular tract claimed, said act or acts to be equivalent to an announcement of his intention I inclose for your further information copie f circular of January 1, 1889, and April 1, 1886

AN IMPORTANT OPINION. Hon. J. J. Inguilt, United States Senate:
WASHINGTON, April 12.—Dear Sir: I have the honor to receive by reference from you and herewith return a letter addressed to you by Mr. G. T. Sommers, dated at Oklahoma Station. Indian Territory, the 29th ultimo. In reply I have to state that the act of March 2, 1889, to which Mr. Sommers refers, provides as he states that no one shall be permitted to enter or acquire any right to any of the Oklahoma lands, to be disposed of therounder, who violates its provisions by entering upon and occupying the same prior to twelve o'clock noon of April 22, 1889, the date fixed in the President's proclamation of March 21, 1889, for the said lands to become open to settlement. The statutes makes no exception to this provision, I am inclined to think, however, that when a person was already within these lands at the date of the approval of the act by proper authority his presence there should not be regarded as a violation of this provision of the act. The primary jurisdiction to act upon applications to enter rests with the district land offleers, and Mr. Sommers may present his application to except them with the proposal of the context of them with them as WASHINGTON, April 12 .- Dear Sir: I have the enter rests with the district name ouncers amought for the more may present his application to enter to them with proper proof of his allegation. Should they refuse to permit an entry be may appeal from their action, which would bring his application and proofs before this office for its adjudication of the case. Respectfully,

S. M. STEKESLAGER.

Commissioner.

Boulanger Soubbed.

BRUSSELS, April 13.—Upon the arrival of General Boulanger in Deputy Somsee's house last night, the French embassy who were among the guests, departed.

Prince de Chimaya, Belgian Minister of Foreign Mairs. Foreign affairs, and most of the other foreign ministers present declined to be introduced to the General and also left the

mansion. The other diplomats mostly held aloof from the General. Another Eastern Storm PRITSBURGH, Pa., April 13.—A heavy thunder, wind and hall storm visited por-tions of Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Obic and Maryland yesterday, doing con-

aiderable damage.
At Elk Garden, Md., a flash of lightning instantly killed John Geber, aged eighteen years, and two horses.
At Franklin, Pa., a tank containing \$,000 barrels of naphtha was struck and

lestroyed.
At Masontown, Pa., the roof of the \$10,-000 public school building was lifted off, plate glass windows broken and store At Steubenville, O., hallstones as large

Fight With Robbers Fight With Robbers.
CENTRALIA, Ill., April 13.—Three robbers entered the post-office here at four o'clock yesterday morning. They were discovered by two policemen and a desperate fight ensued, many shots being exchanged. One of the robbers fell, wounded, and the other two ran away. The police pursued them a short distance and when they came back found the wounded man had excaped, leaving his revolver and shoes. The robbers secured what money was in the stamp drawer, a little over \$1. Later, a large negro was found dead at the Central City tridge, terribly mangled. He had no shoes on, and is supposed to be the robber shot by one of the officers.

as eggs feil.

WRECK AND RUIN.

Terrible Results of the Late Storm Nonrolk, Va., April 2.—The terrible gale is at end and the weather is bright and crispy, but Virginia beach is strewn with wrecks and many lives have been

hast.
The four-masted schooner Berryman F.
Poole, of Providence, for Baltimore, is
near Sentick station. The crew were

rescued.

The schooner Emms F. Hart, from Nassau for Boston, is ashore five miles south of Cape Henry. The crew were rescued by the Seatick life saving station.

An unknown schooner with both masts gone is ashere three miles south of Seatick. Of her crew of five there is only

one survivor.

The steamship William Lawrence reports that the schooner Andrew Johnson, of Baltimore for Rio, is ashore at York river. An unknown vessel is ashore off Old Point, and the steamer Chatham from Old Point, and the steamer Chatham from Baston passed, two miles northwest of the Cape Henry light-house, the boom of a schooner moored to wreckage. An un-known schooner is on Willoughby Point with the sea breaking over her. The schooner Northampton in Cherry-stone creek with a crew of four men was blown out into the bay Saturday night and all on board lost.

blown out into the bay Saturday night and all on board lost.

The schooner W. H. Davis is beached on Craney island, and the schooner Charles H. Sinnickson is ashore at Ocean View, while the schooner Hester A. Waters is ashore at Nansemond river, and the schooner George W. Covington has gone to pieces at the mouth of Nansemond river.

The schooners Eva Osborne and James S. Watson are ashore at Peg point and the schooners Emily N. Burton and Rising Sun were thrown up high and dry near Wast Nortalls.

West Norfolk.

The long wharf at Seweil's point is entirely swept away and an unknown schooner is ashore between Peg's point and Craney island.

The Old Dominion steamer, Guyandotte, reports that when twenty miles off the Virginia capes she attempted to secure the crew of four men lashed to the rigging

the crew of four men lashed to the rigging of an unknown schooner, but was unsuc-cessful. The men were so exhausted that they could not help themselves, and must have soon perished afterward. The schooners, James Bayco and Charles H. Briggs, were badly damaged at Lambers'

point.
The schooner, Fairwood Suffolk, of Salisbury, Md., is ashore at Nansemond river and the schooners, John W. Covington and Hester A. Waters, foundered in Hampton Roads. The crews floated Hampton Roads. The crews floated ashore on wreckage. Two unknown schooners are ashore in New York river. The schooner, Petrel, is sunk off Hampton.
Many buildings at Ocean View were
blown down and the roof of the Princess
Anne hotel was blown off. The steam tug Ida is ashore at Portsmouth and the schooner Watchful is ashore at Piliner's

The front of the naval hospital grounds was seriously washed and damaged. Sev-eral local bridges in Portsmouth were car-ried away and the western branch drawbridge is gone. Large portions of the trestle work of the Seaboard & Roanoke railroad and Atlantic & Danville railroad bridges throughout the county have been washed away. The Christian Church in Berkely was

blown to pieces and many houses were unroofed and otherwise injured. The schooners Annie F. Clarke, Andy Healy and Mary A. Irving are ashore above Berkeiev flats and the schooner Anna is sunk off the flats. The total damage in this city and violu-

ity will aggregate \$2,000,000. All the wharves along the Nansemonde river have been washed away. The store of W. W. Williamson, at Sleepy Hall, was demolished and Clerk Woodward drowned. An unknown schooner with masts only visible is sunk off Ocean View and two unknown ressels are ashore south of

Smithfield creek.

The schooner Godfrey is breaking up in Nansemond river and the Carrie May is shore at Western Branch.

Captain Elijah J. Beech and two sons of Portsmouth, are reported drowned from their vessel. The steamer Georgia, which left Norfolk on Friday night, put into the Rappahannock for safety, but returned here late last night with her joiner work badly strained and the vesses otherwise strained. There was a panic among her passengers on Saturday night.

MUCH DAMAGE AT FORT MONBOR. MUCH DAMAGE AT FORT MONROE.

FORT MONROE. Va., April 9—The worst storm ever remembered here set in Saturday, lasting forty-eight hours. The telegraph wires went down, no boats ventured out and the tide was a foot higher than ever recorded, doing great damage to houses on the beach and roadway. A number of families abandoned their homes and sought safety in the fort. There was no damage to shipping in the harbor. The Constellation had her top masts housed and both anchors down and rode out the

## gale safely.

WICHITA FIRES. Four Incendiary Fires Within a Fe

Hours—Threats of Lynching.
Wichita, Kan., April 9.—Four incendiary fires occurred Sunday night in quick ary fires occurred Sunday night in quick succession, and there is a theory that fire bugs tried to burn the town. In two cases coal oil is known to have been used. Old buildings were selected to start the fires in. The first alarm came from a vacant house near the Santa Fe depot. Hardly had the firemen returned after putting out the fire than they were called to the southern part of town. Two stables and contents, including two horses and a cow, were burned. Before this fire was out the department was called to Hill's butcher shop on Douglass avenue. The shop and its contents were destroyed. While the firemen were still at work the fourth alarm came in. It was at work the fourth alarm came in. It was at work the fourth alarm came in. It was from Dunbar's undertaking rooms, which, with Singer's second-hand store adjoining and a restaurant and a shoe shop to the south were completely burned out. Bry-an's wholesale commission house was partly burned. Total loss, \$49,000; insurance \$10,000. A patrolman saw severa men leave the Dunbar building but was

anable to catch them. Embryo Boomers.
CHICAGO, April 9—The Chicago Oklahoma Settlers' Association held a meeting homa Settlers' Association held a meeting last evening. Most of those present were clerks, small storekeepers, idders and workingmen, but all alike seemed possessed with the 'boom," Frank Taos, a cowboy who has been across the territory several times, spoke of the dangers that will confront the new settlers. He said that some of the country was well watered, but that a great deal of the land would have to be irrigated. Other speakers declared that there were already more men waiting to enter the territory than there were homesteads. In spite of this array of testimony every man present declared his intention of making the trip.

The Rock Island Preparing.

Caldwell, Kan., April 2.—The Rock Island railroad is making extensive preparations for their stage route from the end of their line at Poul Creek to Kingdsher in the Oklahoma country. The best kind of vehicles are being procured and nothing but first class horses are being bought. The line will be put in operation April 20, and the managers say that the schedule time of every stage will be thirteen miles per hour, and that they will land passengers there in twelve hours ahead of any other possible way.

A count of the colonists camped around the city showed the number to be about 1,000 and increasing every day.

The Rock Island Preparing

THE GREAT DAY.

nta Fe Issues an Import Topeka, Kan., April 11.—A circular igned by Manager A. A. Robinson and General Superintendent George L. Sands, of the Santa Pe, was issued yesterday

of the Santa Fe, was issued yesterday morning and has caused considerable comment. It reads as follows:

To all Concerned:

First—In order that persons visiting the Oklahoma country with a view of locating land on and after April 28 may have no grounds of complaint against the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railread Company or its employes, all persons in the employ of the company are hereby absolutely prohibited entering or attempting to enter any lands in Oktahoma, and if there are now any persons in the employ of the company exemplating the cutry of lands in Oktahoma they are hereby requested to hand in their resignations at once.

are hereby requested to hand in their resigna-tions at once.

Second—For the information of those who are unaware of the existence of penal laws in the Indian Territory, the following information is given: An act of Congress entitled "an act to establish a necessary court in the Indian Territory," approved March 1, 1899, provides for the establishment of a court with full jurisatio-tion, and the following is a copy of sections 20 and 21 of said act: "Section 20—That every person who shall, in the Indian Territory, willfully and maliciously place any obstruction, by stones, It of said act: "Section 20—That every person who shall in the Indian Territory, willfully and maliciously place any obstruction, by stones, logs, or any other thine, on the track of any railroad, or shall tear up or remove, burn or destroy any part of any such railroad, or the works thereof, with the intent to obstruct the passage of any engine, car or cars thereon, or to throw themoff the track, shall be deemed guilty of malicious mischief, and, on conviction thereof, shall be sontened to imprisonment as hard labor for any time not more than wenty years. Provided, that if any passenger, employe or other person shall be killed, either directly or indirectly, because of said obstruction, tearing up, removing or destroying, the person causing same shall be deemed guilty of murder, and upon conviction thereof shall be punished accordingly. Section if. That if any person aforesaid shall, in the Indian Territory, willfally and intentionally destroy, lojure or obstruct any telegraph or telephone line, or any of the property or materials thereof, shall be deemed guilty of malicious mischief, and on conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum not more than one year."

Third—As an extra precaution to insure safety of trains in the Indian Territory between Arkansas City and Purcell the proper authorities have been convolited and detachments of

Arkansas City and Purcell the proper authorized

be presecuted to the full extent of the law. The officials of the road are arranging The officials of the road are arranging for concentrating a large number of loco-motives and passenger and freight cars at Arkansas City prior to the opening day, so that all passenger and freight traffic that offers may be accommodated. Regu-lar rates will be charged on all trains, and the probabilities.

lar rates will be charged on all trains, and the probabilities are that a dozen or more trains will go south from Arkansas City on the afternoon of April 22.

OFFICIAL INSTRUCTIONS.

WASHINGTON, April IL—Jacob C. Roberts, register at Kingfisher station, and John T. Dille, register at Guthrie, Oklahoma, are in the city and were at the Land-office, were they received verbal and written instructions in regard to the duties of their office. They also received large supplies of official stationery and papers to be used by settlers making entry apers to be used by settlers making entry on Oklahoma landa on Oklahoma lands. They will leave the city in a few days for their respective posts to be in readiness for business at noon on April 22, the day on which the Territory is open for settlement by the terms of the President's proclamation. The Commissioner of Internal Revenue

The Commissioner of Internal Revenue is drawing up regulations to apply to Oklahoma, and will probably have them ready to give to the public to-morrow. It is proposed at first to send down a deputy collector, either from Kansas City or from the district of Kansas, so that projumbly who want to sell tobacco and spirits can ret their license when they co

get their license when they commence to do business in Oklahoma. Instructions will be is used by the Sec-retary of War to the troops to permit the settlers who are going into Oklahoma to pass through the Cherokee outlet on and after the 224. after the 234.

The Commissioners recently appointed by President Harrison to treat with the Cherokee Indians for the cession of the outlet will meet in this city next Monday

for the purpose of organizing and to re ceive their instructions from Secretary MISS BEECHLER ACQUITTED.

The Slayer of Young King at Omaha Ac-OMARA, Neb., April 11.—The jury in the trial of Miss Beechler for killing Henry W. King, Jr., returned a verdict of not guilty at eleven o'clock yesterday mornguilty at eleven o'c'ock yesterday morn-ing, after deliberating five minutes, "All that I can say is that your God will reward you," said Miss Libbie Beschler to the twelve jurymen. She will leave for her old home in Cleveland O. Con-gratulations have come to her from all

gratulations have come to her from all sides and a hotel proprietor has offered her a home in his house temporarily. She has no plans for the future beyond going to Cleveland.

King was the son of a millionaire clothing dealer in Chicago. He and Miss Beechler lived together in Chicago, and the woman claimed to be his wife. King finally abandoned her and married. He went to Omaha with his wife. Miss Beechler followed him there and shot him dead in the Paxton House. When she was placed on trial Miss Beechler pleaded insanity. The sympathy of the people of

A Consul's Reports.

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Secretary
of State has been informed by Mr. Adamson, United States Consul-General at Panama, that the troubles which were feared

canal have not occurred and that good order prevails in that locality.

The Consul also reports that great railroads are soon to be built in Chili, and that American capitalists are projecting extensive enterprises of a similar nature in Jamaica. He says that the Panama Canai Company are ordering work to be done at several points on the line of the canal, but that this is thought to be for the purpose of preventing questions arising from the total abandonment of the project.

Kansas Silk Growers.

Wichita, Kan., April II.—The State convention of the sericulturists held in the city yesterday was well attended. The meeting was held at the Board of Trade. The convention was organized by electing Hon. E. P. Thompson, of Sedgwick, president Phillip Walder, who has for some years had charge of the silk department in the Agricultural Bureau, was present and delivered a lecture. Papers were read by Miss Mary Davidson, of Junction City; H. E. Bidwell, of Valley Center; Mrs. Purdue, of Wichita, and others. Resolutions were passed asking the National convention of silk growers to urge upon Congress the necessity of a tariff on raw and reeled silk. Kansas Silk Growe

A False Report.

A False Report.

EMPORIA, Kan., April II.—A special from Albuquerque, N. M., giving an account of a suicide at that place and the supposed identification of the body as that of Edward Waterbury, a lawyer of this city, and stating that he had fled this city for fear of arrest, because of having been implicating in some fraudulent real estate transactions, is false. Judg. Edward S. Waterbury states that he has never been in Albuquerque in his life nor had any crooked land transactions, etc., and was not dead. He is the only lawyer of the name that has ever lived in Empoof the name that has ever lived in Er ris and stands well in the legal profe-here and throughout the State.

sanity. The sympathy of the people of Omaha was with her.

on account of stoppage of work on the canal have not occurred and that good